

## The Roycroft Store

358-25 Street

This Most Modern Store

Specialties  
Suits for men and young men at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20.Stetson Hats and Brownies \$3 Hats.  
Regal Shoes the world's standard \$3.50 and \$4 qualities.

S. H. BROWNE CO.

## STANDARD TELEPHONES

EDITORIAL ROOM—  
Bell Phone ..... No. 322  
Independent (two rings) .55BUSINESS OFFICE—  
Either 'phone (one ring) .55

## RANDOM REFERENCES

Mrs. Mabel Holst and children left yesterday afternoon on the Overland Limited for Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

Delicious Cream Puffs and Fine Pastries at Ward &amp; Drumm's. Two stores.

Ernest Johnson and wife of Promontory are visiting Ogden friends.

Call Allen, phones 22, for carriages for funerals and operas. Private calls a specialty. Also prompt delivery of baggage. 412 25th.

Albert Seaworth left Sunday for New York city, where he will make purchases for the local store.

WANTED—Clean white rags at the Standard.

W. W. Clancy of Oswego, Utah, is in the city on business.

Kemper's best coal sold only by M. L. Jones Coal Co.

T. S. Toyn, a resident of Grouse Creek, Utah, is a visitor in the city.

Advertisers must have their copy for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear in order to insure publication.

Percy Wells of Garland visited with Ogden friends on Monday.

COAL—Rocky Mt. Lump, \$4.75, excellent for furnace. Phone 27. John Farr.

Mrs. S. W. Badcock and little son left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will spend the winter with Mr. Badcock.

ANTHRACITE. You'll have to hurry if you get it. Phone 18. Shurtliff &amp; Company.

C. A. Glazier of Provo was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Get your Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line tickets at the office in the Opera House Block. Don't force your self to stand in line at the Depot.

Among the Salt Lake visitors in the city yesterday were L. M. Weir and H. E. Cain.

J. E. Blaid and wife of Twin Falls, Idaho, are visiting friends in this city.

Miss Edna L. Smith of Perry is visiting Ogden friends.

Mrs. W. A. Law and Mrs. Rupe of Evanston, Wyoming, were visitors in Ogden a few hours yesterday.

Mrs. E. A. Shewe, wife of the city ticket agent for the Harriman lines, has left for Butte, Mont., where she will visit friends.

Fred Gentsch, superintendent of the dining cars and hotels for the Oregon Short Line, has returned from an inspection trip through Idaho and Montana.

The Volker-Seaworth Lumber company has commenced suit against Joseph Checketts and Leonard Bradstone to recover \$918.34 alleged to be due for lumber and building material furnished May 9, 1908.

In the case of the city of Ogden against the D. H. Peery estate and others, separate trials have been granted George H. Tribe and John W. Smalley.

Ben F. Warren, traveling passenger agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, with headquarters at Denver, and A. B. Hill, general agent of the passenger department of the same road, with headquarters in Chicago, were visitors in this city.

General Superintendent Manson of the Oregon Short Line left the inspection party which arrived in the city yesterday and proceeded to his home in Salt Lake City. He will return today and rejoin the party on its inspection tour of the local railroad properties.

## THE RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

369 Twenty-fourth Street.  
Ind. Phone 1078. Bell Phone 838List your accounts with us for collection and become a member of our association. Expert collection of claims and accounts. Thousands of credit reports in our files at your service, showing the credit standing of all who will apply to you for credit. You cannot afford to be without our protection. Credit ratings furnished free to members.  
JOHN ROUGHAR, Mgr.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

## ELY TO RECEIVE \$10,000 PRIZE

PORT MONROE, Va., Nov. 14.—Aerial navigation proved today that it is a factor which must be dealt with in the naval tactics of the future, if the successful flight made by Eugene E. Ely in a Curtiss biplane from the cruiser Birmingham can be taken as a criterion.

In weather conditions unfavorable for flying, the aviator shortly after 9 o'clock this afternoon glided from the platform erected on the front of the cruiser, swooped down until he touched the water, then arose rapidly and was off in the direction of the Atlantic. Four minutes later he was lost on the eastern horizon, and an instant later he had landed safely on Willoughby Spit. The impact with which the machine struck the water after its 37-foot drop from the cruiser sent a small piece from a propeller blade. But the speed of the airplane was not lessened and it darted away with express train rapidity on its flight.

Rain, Hail and Fog.

Intermittent rain throughout the day, several small hail showers and a continuous fog almost compelled the aviator to postpone his attempt. But he was determined to prove, as he said after the flight, that he could accomplish more than had been expected. Furthermore, he did not wait for the Birmingham to get in motion, which would have added to his momentum, and thus have aided him, but seizing an opportunity between showers, he was off before those on the ship with him and the other vessels stationed nearby—to follow and assist him in case of need—were aware that he was ready.

Would Be Easy to Alight on Ship.

Ely said today that it would be an easy matter for an airplane to alight on a vessel, either while the latter was moving or standing still. Naval experts who witnessed the flight expressed their belief that the aviator of the future must take the airplane into consideration.

Captain Washington I. Chambers, who has been detailed by the navy department as chairman of a board for aeronautical investigation, declared the flight was more than he had anticipated, and is confident the time is near when all scout cruisers will be equipped with several airplanes. They would not be for battle ships, but for scout duty.

Used a Curtiss Machine.  
Starting out from the Norfolk navy yard at 11:30 o'clock this morning the Birmingham, closely followed by the naval vessels, it was fully four hours before Ely's machine was working to his full satisfaction.

The machine in which he flew was that which Glen Curtiss used in his Albany-New York flight. The distance which Ely flew today was nearly five miles.

Won \$5,000 Cash Prize.  
Mr. Ely returned to Norfolk immediately after the flight, and if the weather conditions tomorrow are favorable he will attempt a flight over the city.

It is understood Ely by his flight won a \$5,000 prize, offered by John B. Ryan for the first flight of a mile or more from any ship to land.

Further experiments of a similar nature, it is believed, will be conducted soon by the navy department.

## GREAT FIGHT MAY ENSUE IN MONTANA

HELENA, Mont. Nov. 14.—With the actual situation unchanged, the legislative situation, as relates to the election of a United States senator, was today productive of ugly rumors and the first skirmish of what promises to be one of the most memorable senatorial battles in the history of the nation, were fought out.

In Sweetgrass county where M. L. Martin, the Democratic legislator had been declared elected on the official count by a plurality of thirteen votes, there were rumors of an injunction to prevent the issuance of a certificate of election. These rumors reached the ears of the Democratic managers, and the clerk and recorder of Sweetgrass county, who was in Livingston last night, was whisked in an automobile to Big Timber, the county seat of Sweetgrass county, and at 12:31 issued the election certificate to Martin. This certificate permits Martin to participate in the temporary organization of the house.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The population of 92,777, according to statistics of the thirteenth census, made public tonight.

This is an increase of 39,246, or 73.3 per cent over 53,531 in 1900.

The population of Salt Lake county, Utah, is 131,426, compared with 77,725 in 1900.

## RED AND BLACK TRAINING HARD

Hope to Defeat University Freshmen in Match Game Next Saturday.

The Salt Lake High school football squad is working hard this week in preparation for the Saturday game with the university freshmen team at Cummings field, Salt Lake. The game will be the final game in Salt Lake for the High school team.

There are several weak points to be strengthened, and these spots will be blotted out, because if they are overlooked the fast freshmen team will surely locate them. The Grand Junction boys have proved the High school team could "come back" and on Saturday Coach Brusse is eager to show that his boys have yet a great deal to unwind. The squad is slightly crippled, but the best of care will be given the injured boys, so that every chance for victory will be taken advantage of. The boys realize that a great deal depends on the outcome of the game, and will fight all the time.

Coaching McIntyre.

McIntyre is being coached on kicking from placement and if he can get the art down as fine as he punts spirals, it will only remain for the line to hold fast. McIntyre is doing wonderful kicking and has surpassed the kicking of any player this season in the state. Olsen and Ward are gaining speed, and, with Morse, the back field should run some classy line plunging. Tommy Fitzpatrick will be in the game more than ever, as his injured shoulder is now well. Cahoon, who played a great defensive game against Ogden, is being coached on the side along the line points, and he should spring several surprises. Snodgrass proved himself to be an able substitute for Wilson, and if Wilson cannot play Saturday his end will be well handled. The squad is not overlooking the fact that the freshmen have a fast and heavy team and that they will do some tall ground gaining, but the boys are working to win, and the prospects are brightening.

## OGDEN INCLUDED IN UNION LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The board of arbitration at its meeting today granted to W. H. L. Lewis, territorial rights, permission to use territory for forming a new league—in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Utah, Butte, Helena, Great Falls and Missoula, Mont., Boise and Twin Falls, Idaho. The new organization will use the appellation of the Union league.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Baseball managers' protests occupied the attention today of the arbitration board of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues; that is, in the time when reports of the Western and Three leagues were not making appeals that their classifications remain undisturbed. This latter matter was watched even more closely by most of the other minor leagues than their own protests, which were being relegated to the odd moments of the board's time thereby.

Reclassification Every Ten Years.  
Under a recent decision it was agreed that every ten years a reclassification of the leagues would be made to regulate drafting and sale of players. Leagues populated by one million or more persons could be in class A, those of four hundred thousand or more in class B, etc. Now that the census has shown some of the clubs, particularly those heard today, could not combine and produce the required numbers, they are relying on various causes for holding their positions.

Western League to Retain Class.  
The Western league's reminder to the board that ten years ago it had been promised a place in class A for its sacrifice to the American association won favor, and it was unofficially agreed that the Western should retain its class. The Three's claim was based on the proposition that a club's franchise covered a radius of five miles, and, accordingly, it could muster more than its required 40,000.

This, a new point, induced the board managers to agree tentatively that all matters of classification should be left to the whole association to decide tomorrow.

Did Not Touch upon Classification.  
Judging from the expressed opinions today, there is little disposition on the part of the minor leagues to touch upon the classification matter now. The chief arguments advanced against such a step are:

The leagues have enjoyed and are enjoying unequal prosperity. To reduce classification among its supporters and the "brush league" objection would hurt the business end of the game.

When a league once has been given a certain classification, it works a distinct property damage to reduce it.

Population and Prosperity.  
Before time for another classification the league will have grown into their required population, and the change merely would cut down the standards of the game for an unnecessary ten years.

The classification rule is expected to be applied in the cases of those leagues desiring to go higher, however, and those falling under the population limit are meeting considerable objection to the advance.

Today's protests adjusted by the

board of arbitration were delayed chiefly because Secretary Farrell's trunkful of evidence in the several cases was lost and no cases could be heard. The delayed arrival enabled the board to dispose of a few cases late in the day, however.

Arrange Program for Today.

The board of arbitration, which is also the executive board of the association, arranged a program of events for the association meeting tomorrow. Certain of the protests are sure to be referred to the whole body for action, and the executive board is shifting the responsibility as far as it can for a settlement of the reclassification dispute, and the auspicious period for bringing this up was decided upon.

An attempt was made today to have it agreed that the meeting tomorrow should be executive, but this idea was scouted by the anti-classification men.

Make "Conversation Trades."

Managers on the scene today made many "conversation trades," all were awaiting the influx of managers tomorrow and Wednesday before putting their wares upon the market.

Too early yet, anyway, they agreed. "Better wait until we see some more good ones before we are all out of trading material."

The association's meetings are expected to be stretched over three or possibly four days.

Dead Body Before Negro.

To carry out the requirements of the law, the negro was formally arraigned as he stood in his cell, and was held without bail for further examination. William H. Smith, chief of police of Ashbury Park, held a conference with the prisoner and announced in a few words that Williams apparently had established an alibi. Many persons are inclined to think the man a victim of circumstances. The child's mother is still in a serious condition from grief and shock. In an attempt to wring a confession from the prisoner, the child was brought into the jail corridor this evening. The negro was led forth and halted beside it.

"I swear to God I did not harm the girl. I had nothing to do with it," he said firmly.

"Get down and look into her eyes and say that," was commanded.

Williams leaned forward until he was gazing straight into the dead eyes. His gaze did not waver and he exclaimed:

"God is my witness that I did not kill this girl. I did not touch her. I did not harm her. I do not know who did."

Again and again he repeated this while his hand lay on the body. Then he added:

"I thank God I can say I did not do it. I am sorry for her and sorry for her family, but I had nothing to do with this."

Clash Between Police and Mob.  
There was a clash between the police and the mob late tonight, which was precipitated when a newspaper automobile came dashing up and stopped in front of the jail doors. Instantly the crowd jumped to the conclusion that Williams was to be brought out and whisked away to a place of safety.

Sledges and Crow Bars.  
With a yell the crowd surged forward but the police were on the alert, and with clubs swinging they drove the rioters back. In the struggle the police captured a sledge hammer and several crow bars.

Chief Swift went out and pleaded with the men as peaceful citizens to go home. He told them Williams was only held as a suspect, and that there was no positive evidence against him. The crowd jeered, but tried nothing more serious.

## SUPREME COURT RENDERS DECISION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Supreme court of the United States declined today to review eight decisions of the lower courts in which the right of the government to collect the Spanish American war inheritance tax on estates of persons who died within the year preceding July 1, 1902, was attacked.

The effect of the action of the court today will be that the decrees of the lower courts in these particular cases, holding the government had no right to collect the tax and must pay it, will stand as the law in these particular cases.

The action today was taken notwithstanding the decision of the supreme court last spring that the tax was imposed on such estates and that the government had a right to collect it and, having collected it, had the right to retain it.

MICHIGAN MINNESOTA GAME.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 15.—Arrangements for the Michigan-Minnesota football game for the western title practically are completed. Michigan's game with Pennsylvania has given the seat sale a big impetus and last night Director Bartoline announced that more than 15,000 seats already have been sold. A record crowd is expected to witness the battle.

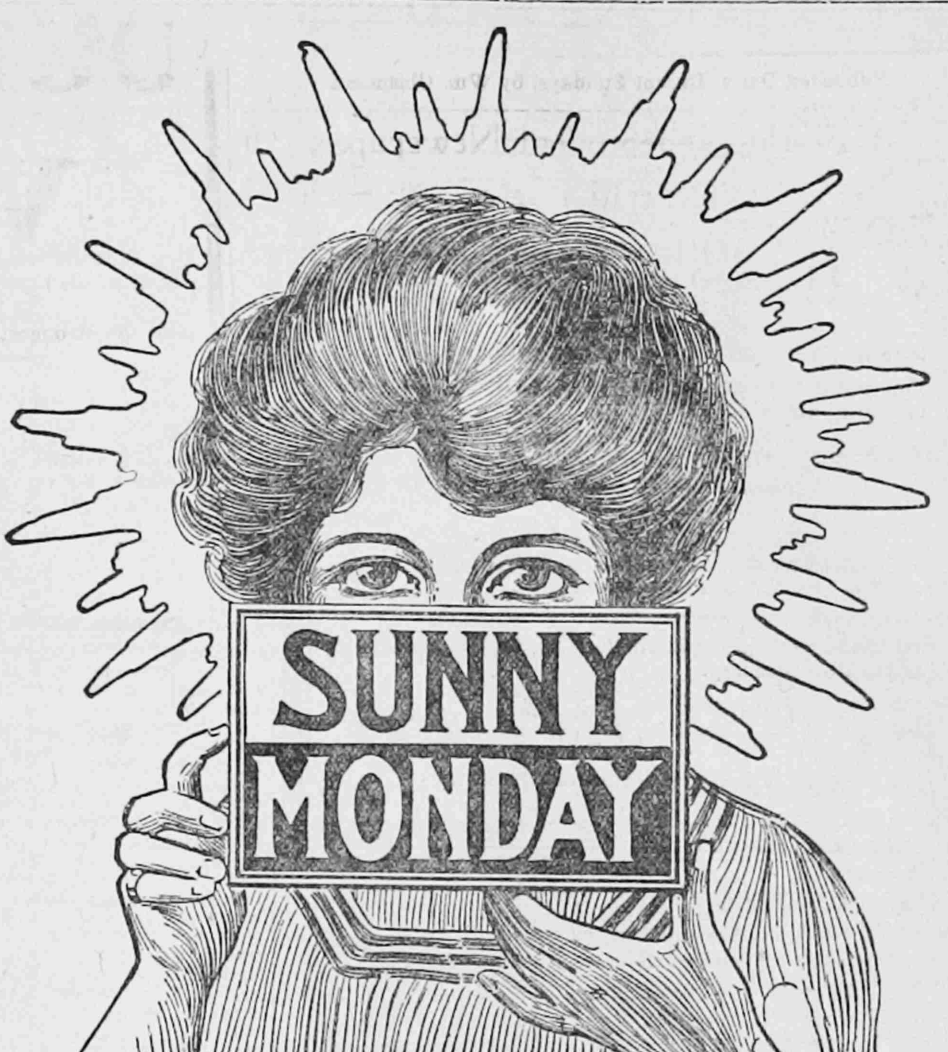
The bearing of children is frequently followed by poor health for the mother. This supreme crisis of life finding her physical system unprepared for the demands of nature, leaves her with weakened restorative powers and sometimes chronic ailments. This can be avoided if a healthy mother. It is the only remedy that perfectly and thoroughly prepares the system for healthy motherhood, and brings about a natural and easy consummation of the term. Women who use Mother's Friend are always saved much suffering when the little one arrives, and recover more quickly, and her health by using Mother's Friend, thus preparing her physical condition for the hour of motherhood. This medicine is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

BRADFORD RESOLATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Healthy Mothers

Mother's Friend

Mother's Friend



## STARTS DIRT LIKE MAGIC

because it contains a dirt-starting ingredient which loosens the dirt quickly, cleanses the fabric with little rubbing, and washes your clothes clean without washing them out.

Because of this dirt-starting feature, Sunny Monday Laundry Soap will save your time and spare your back.

## Washes in any Kind of Water

Hot or cold, hard or soft, luke-warm or boiling waters all look alike to Sunny Monday, and it will do equally good work in each. Moreover, it does not waste away like a rosin soap, and its dirt-starting ingredients remain to the last water of the cake.

If you're an economical woman—if you're particular about the appearance of your clothes—you should ask your grocer for Sunny Monday and give it a good honest trial.

"Sunny Monday Bubbles  
Will wash away your troubles"

The N. K. Fairbank Company, Makers, Chicago

## FATHER WHIPPED BY IRATE SON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Because his father made reflections upon his mother from the witness stand in the police court here today, George Cameron attacked him and gave him a terrible beating before the court attaches succeeded in separating the pair.

The elder Cameron was on trial on a charge of battery preferred by his wife, when he incensed his son by making remarks about the complaining witness. Young Cameron flew to the defense of his mother and attacked his father. Judge Shortall stated that the beating was so well merited that he would not hold the young man for contempt, but he ordered him from the courtroom.

The elder Cameron was convicted on the charge of battery.

## RICHES OF ALASKA THEME OF SALMON

Salt Lake, Nov. 15.—J. E. Salmon of Fairbanks, Alaska, arrived in the city Monday and is quartered for the next two days at the Wilson.

Mr. Salmon has spent several years in that northern country. The climate, he says, is variable, ranging from balmy, warm days in summer, nearly twenty-four hours in length, to 78 degrees below zero during some of the days, or rather nights, in mid-winter. "But," he added, "we are prepared for these wonderful changes, and as compared with the climate of the more temperate zone, we experience no more inconvenience than you do right here in Utah."

"Alaska is a vast country and one might live there for many years and know but comparatively little of its extent and less of its natural resources."

"If the time ever comes when that country is fully opened up it will prove to be the greatest and richest country on this hemisphere, in the production of gold, copper and coal, to say nothing of the fisheries, lumber and agricultural possibilities."

"I have been engaged in quartz mining on the Chardior river, which is the latest rich gold field in that territory. It is just beginning to be understood that the future prestige of Alaska as a gold-producing country lies in the permanency and richness of her great quartz fields."

In speaking of the recent gold strike on the Chardior river, an eminent geologist who has given it careful and scientific examination, pronounced it to be the most wonderful gold bearing quartz belt yet discovered in the northwest, and will be the making of Alaska by giving that territory prestige as a gold quartz bearing country.

"We are ninety miles from the Yukon river, but the government has this year appropriated \$13,000 to cut a trail from this river to the camp, which when completed will materially lessen the distance to the outside world. Three hundred tons of miners' supplies have been shipped into camp this fall. Two stamp mills are on their way to the camp, and it is expected that several others will go in next spring."

"The ore is known as the banded or ribbon ore, free milling and very high-grade. The width of the ore-bearing veins vary from two to six feet. The first mine to justify the erection of a mill for the reduction of

its product has a six-foot vein of very rich quartz ore.

"In our vicinity are valuable coal deposits not yet open to entry, and in speaking of coal lands in Alaska, in view of the great controversy, the question has brought about in official circles, we think our coal lands should be developed and the product sent to every coal consuming country in the world, and certainly the most extensive buyer of coal would be Uncle Sam himself, as it would save him from paying about 13,000 miles of unnecessary haulage to supply his warships and forges with coal along the western or Pacific coast, and Oriental ports."

"Anyone who has an idea that 100 or 500 years of unremitting endeavor in development of the mineral resources of Alaska will impoverish the country's output has but a limited knowledge of the extent or richness of the territory."

"Captain Jack Donovan, once on the police force here, is a resident of Fairbanks, is deputy United States marshal of the Tanana district. The captain is well liked and is making good, as also is Tom Lloyd, the first man to mount the topmost peak of Mt. McKinley."

## BOX ELDER ORCHARD RAIDED BY BEAVERS

It is Against the Law to Kill the Animals, However.

There is a very strict law in Utah against the killing of beavers and that is the only reason there are not some fine new beaver skins stretched on the clothesline in the back yard of John Germer, an orchardist of Deweville, Box Elder county.

Mr. Germer has just brought a fine apple orchard into bearing, after a number of years of work. Through his orchard runs a small stream, which comes from a spring near his property. Some time ago a bunch of beavers came to the stream to make their home, and Mr. Germer, not expecting any harm, did not interfere. A few days ago, however, he went into his orchard and found a half dozen of his best trees chopped down and carried into the stream, where they were arranged in the form of a neatly constructed dam. Mr. Germer did some damming of his own when he saw what had been done, but he did not break the law regarding the shooting of beavers. Instead he summoned Fred W. Chambers, state fish and game commissioner in an effort to get permission to trim the beavers.

Mr. Chambers went to the scene and advised Mr. Germer that it would be cheaper to build a fence than to kill

the beavers. The trees which were carried into the stream had several bushels of fine apples upon them. A beaver fence is now being built.

## DELEGATES SELECTED TO FOUR GATHERINGS

Governor Spry named delegates Monday to represent Utah in four gatherings of national import.

Caleb Tanner, state engineer; John C. Mackay, county commissioner of Salt Lake county, and J. A. Howell of Ogden, judge of the Second district court, were appointed to represent Utah in the Road congress to be held at Indianapolis, December 6-9, in connection with the national convention of the American Road Builders' association. Judge Howell was president of the recent Intercontinental Good Roads association's congress held at Ogden, taking the initiative in bringing about and carrying through this affair.

Congressman Joseph Howell, who was selected to represent Utah at the seventh national convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress to be held at Washington, D. C., December 6-9.

Harry S. Joseph will represent Utah at the Lakes-to-Gulf Deep Waterway association's convention to be held in St. Louis, December 21 and 22.

The governor selected W. F. Jensen and Colonel L. A. Benton to represent the state at the Pacific Coast congress to be held in San Francisco, November 17-19. Colonel Benton, who is now in San Francisco, will be asked to act as the governor's personal representative. The subjects to be discussed, all important ones, are merchant marine, the establishment of a permanent annual Pacific coast congress, and the establishment and maintaining of a Pacific coast battleship fleet.

## QUOTE AN OLD TREATY.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—A treaty with the Indians of Chicago and vicinity made in 1795 by Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne was introduced in evidence before Special United States Commissioner Neil Saterstrom yesterday, in the taking of testimony in the government's suit to enjoin the Economy Light & Power company from constructing a dam at Dresden Heights. The treaty was explained by Prof. C. W. Alvord of the University of Illinois.

"It gave the government the right to use the Chicago, Desplaines and the Portage to the Illinois river," he said. "The government is seeking to prove that back in the fur trading days, the Desplaines river was used as a navigable stream."



HELP SAVE YOU  
Doctor's bills for your growing children.

Stop feeding them heavy bread and give them instead, light, wholesome, strength-giving bread made from

PEERY'S CRESCENT FLOUR

All children like bread and butter. Be sure they have the best by ordering Peery's Crescent Flour today.

Uncolored Uniform Government Inspected



M. J. Brandenstein & Co. San Francisco